

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON STRAITS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

SPORTING PAGE

SALEM TO PRESENT STRONGEST LINEUP AGAINST KILPATRICKS

Pennant Contenders Will Clash Here Sunday In Inter-City League

Although Salem lost the 14-inning struggle last Sunday the fans were convinced that the Capital City is represented by a strong team of pennant contenders this year and the officials of the club are satisfied that the present line-up will win a majority of the games this year.

Hauser was out of last Sunday's game on account of a cracked rib though he replaced Kasmark late in the game in the outfield. The work of Gill, the high school catcher, behind the bat, was up to standard but Gill caught a good game but he has not had the experience of Hauser, who has converted about various baseball diamonds for several years.

Jones will work at first base and Humphreys will cover the keystone sack. Miller, who had some bad luck last Sunday will still boss the short pasture. Miller was credited with an error on the official score last Sunday but this was later changed though Miller did not receive credit for the change in the story of the game.

Wilson is still under protest and it is not likely that he will be able to play in tomorrow's game at third. Bell, Mickel and one other outfielder yet to be selected will make up the trio of flycatchers.

The game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock unless some whim of the weather man sends down a few diamond drips to postpone the ball game and aid the corn crop.

National Guard to Present Battle of Marne—250 Mile Cavalry Race

Sheephead Bay, L. I., May 20.—Several hundred congressmen, senators and state and city officials from all over the United States are here today to see the historic battle of the Marne reproduced by 16,000 national guardsmen at Sheephead Bay Speedway.

Another big event of the seven day meet will be the 250 mile cavalry races of picked cavalry groups starting simultaneously from cities in New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts and other states and racing to New York City. It will be the first race of the kind ever staged.

Militia cavalry teams from many cities in the country have entries in this event of the tournament. The points selected by the National guard from which the race will start are Washington, D. C., Altoona, Penn., Ithaca, N. Y., Syracuse, N. Y., Rutland, Vt., Manchester, N. H., and Boston.

Racing Season Begins in New York and Canada

New York, May 20.—The 1916 racing season in New York state and in Canada, began today. There will be fifteen stakes and handicaps run off during the eighteen days of racing at the spring meeting at the Belmont Park track, beginning today.

Women, when accompanied by escorts will be admitted to the grand stand free on certain days. Every Saturday during the meeting and on all holidays the infield will be free to the public.

The turf fixtures that will be run off are: Metropolitan Handicap, New York Steeplechase, Juvenile, Holts, International Steeplechase, Bonquet, Amateur Cup, Withers, Toboggan, Grand National Steeplechase, Fashion, Ladies', Belmont and Keene Memorial.

The Metropolitan Handicap and the New York Steeplechase will be the features of the opening today. The Metropolitan in this year will be worth \$3,000, \$500 more than its cash value last year.

Ontario Jockey club, Woodbine, Toronto, May 20-27; Dorval Jockey club, Montreal, May 29-June 5; Montreal Jockey club, Blue Bonnets, June 6-13; Connaught Park Jockey club, Ottawa, June 13-20; Hamilton Jockey club, June 24-July 1; Niagara Racing association, Fort Erie, July 4-11; Windsor Jockey club, Windsor, September 23-30; Hamilton Jockey club, July 26-August 2; Niagara Racing association, Fort Erie, August 5-12; Windsor Jockey club, July 19-22 August 16-23; Connaught Park Jockey club, Ottawa, August 26-September 2; Montreal Jockey club, Blue Bonnets, September 4-11; Dorval Jockey club, Montreal, September 13-20; Ontario Jockey club, Woodbine, Toronto, July 13-22; Woodbine September 23-30.

FIRST SET OF BASEBALL RULES ADOPTED SEPT. 23, 1845.

The bases shall be from 'home' to second base 42 paces; from first to third, 42 paces, equidistant.

The game is to consist of twenty-one counts or outs, but at the conclusion an equal number of hands must be played.

The ball must be pitched and not thrown for the bat.

A ball knocked outside the range of first or third base is foul.

Three balls being struck at and missed, and the last one caught, is a hand out; if not caught is considered fair and the striker bound to run.

A ball being struck or tipped and caught either flying or on the first bound is a hand out.

A player running the bases shall be out if he is in the hands of an adversary on the base, as the runner is touched by it before he makes his base, it being understood, however, that in no instance is a ball to be thrown at him.

A player running who shall prevent an adversary from catching or getting the ball before making his base is a hand out.

If two hands are out a player running home at the time the ball is struck cannot make an ace if the striker is caught out.

Three hands out, all out.

Players must take their strike in regular turn.

No ace or base can be made on a foul strike.

A runner cannot be put out in making one base when a ball is made by the pitcher.

But one base allowed when the ball bounds out of the field when struck.

Flax Plant Will Be Located at Eugene

The property of the Eugene Lumber company, located just north of the battle on the river bank, has been chosen by the Chamber of Commerce as the site of the mill to be erected to take care of the flax crop, and lease contracts were signed with the company yesterday.

BRIEF SPORT ITEMS FROM ALL SOURCES

U. of O. and U. of W. Have Dual Track Meet Today--Stanford Meets Michigan

An Arbor, Mich., May 20.—The Stanford University track team met the University of Michigan athletes in a dual meet here this afternoon. Michigan was the favorite.

Seattle, Wash., May 20.—Frankie Sullivan of Los Angeles won a close four round decision from Chet Neff, local lightweight, here last night. Leo Houck, featherweight, and Eddie Shannon, lightweight, went to a draw in the semi-finals. The bouts were staged by the Elks club.

Dual Track Meet Today. Seattle, Wash., May 20.—The dual track meet between the Universities of Oregon and Washington is on here this afternoon. Experts say the teams are evenly matched, though the general opinion is that Oregon is in the better condition and should keep its string of wins unbroken.

The Player Limit. Chicago, May 20.—The player limit in the American Association will be the same as the major league hereafter, it was announced today by President Tom Chivington. The directors of the association have just voted to rescind their earlier action putting the player limit at 16.

Grantland Rice Tells of Great Pitching Year

Big Pitching Years. "What is considered a big average number of games for a pitcher to work in through a season?" queries H. G. P. Rounding up an average is no simple task, but the high run seasons of leading pitchers might offer some line on the subject, says Grantland Rice, the sport writer.

Matthewson's hardest season was in 1908, when he took part in 95 games. His next fattest campaign was in 1914, when he took part in 48 games. Mathewson has pitched in 40 games or more in nine of his 16 seasons.

Ed Walsh was the long-distance king of them all. In 1908 Walsh took active part in 96 games, nearly half the battles fought. It is noteworthy that in 1908, the two years Matty and Walsh and White Sox were both beaten out of the pennant by one game. In 1911 Walsh took part in 55 games and he took in 62 games in 1912. No wonder he passed out as a star before his prime was over. They pitched his arm off and his heart out because he was willing to shoulder the burden.

Walter Johnson's two tough seasons were 1916 and 1917 and 51 games in 1914. Johnson has pitched in 40 games or more every season since 1908. Alexander's big year was last season, when he worked in 49 games. Big Alex has worked in from 46 to 49 games each year—he has been with the Phillies, showing the general consistency of his endurance.

Larry Cheney worked in 54 games for the Cubs in 1916 and 50 games in 1915.

In discussing pitchers the wonder-work of Eddie Plank should not be forgotten. Plank has never been called upon to carry the burdens that Walsh, Mathewson and Johnson have carried—but the remarkable part is that at 41 he is as effective as he was at 25. Plank and Cy Young are the only two pitchers we know of who have stayed in the game.

The chamber will be about 30x100 feet and will house the machinery. It will be of rough construction. Retting tanks will also be built on the property leased. Water for retting the flax will be pumped from the river.

Eugene Bosse, the expert who is supervising the planting and growing of the crop and who will also supervise the manufacturing operations, has a flat mill at Salem, and this will be moved here as soon as the building is in shape to house it.

It is the intention of the Chamber of Commerce to have the mill ready for operation by August 1, when it is expected the flax will begin to come in.

The flax planted on several different tracts is now up and growing and the prospects are that there will be a good yield.

Watching the Scoreboard

Pacific Coast League Standings. Vernon 23 17 595, San Francisco 20 18 591, Los Angeles 19 21 475, Salt Lake 18 21 462, Portland 15 19 441, Oakland 19 20 422.

Yesterday's Results. At Salt Lake—Portland 9, Salt Lake 1. At Los Angeles—Vernon 4, Oakland 2. At San Francisco—San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS National League. Brooklyn 14 9 609, Boston 13 10 565, Philadelphia 14 11 517, Chicago 15 14 517, St. Louis 14 16 467, New York 11 13 458, Cincinnati 14 12 453, Pittsburgh 12 17 414.

American League. Cleveland 21 9 700, Washington 18 11 621, New York 13 12 520, Boston 13 15 464, Detroit 13 16 448, Philadelphia 12 16 429, Chicago 12 18 400, St. Louis 11 17 407.

Vernon Tigers lunched the bingles on Speed Martin in two frames and beat Oakland four to two. Eddie Herr, a big league scout, sat in the grandstand getting an eyeful of Martin's work, so the Speed boy got bashful and availed.

Los Angeles put up a feeble article of baseball and San Francisco couldn't help winning, 6 to 1.

Galloway popped out a homer in the fifth and saved the Angels from a goose egg. They deserved to be edged at that. Los Angeles filled the stations in the second witness none gone, Harry Wolter, Galloway and Phil Koerner came to bat, but Johnny Coon pitched too well and the side died peacefully.

Hughes of Salt Lake took an oversized beating from Portland. The final reckoning was 9 to 1. Bunny Brief's homer saving Salt Lake from a white washing.

Brief's homer made him neck and neck with Louie Guisto for premier honor—honors of the league. Each has ten.

Vitt, Bush and Young fiddled like fiends at New York and saved Detroit from being beaten early in the contest.

The game went sixteen innings, far into the night, being finally called about moonrise.

Hoblitzel made three of the Red Sox' four hits against Groom of St. Louis.

Primary Department at Livesley School

On Thursday Mrs. Reynolds, primary teacher at Livesley, just closed a successful term of school. After a program was given parents and children joined in a fine picnic dinner. In the afternoon there were races and a ball game. All had a fine day and went home happy.

After the program a most delightful dinner was served by the women. Those present were Mrs. Reynolds the teacher, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Ivory, Mrs. Asher, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Tally, Mrs. Jim Gibson, Mrs. E. Gibson, Mrs. Ziekle, Hanna Bilren, Eddy Hontsberger, J. Hontsberger, Fred Davenport, J. S. Ziekle, Marion Fiedler, Mable Davenport. The program follows:

- Song—America, by the school. Recitation—"Little Brown Hands," Lillian Biven. Recitation—"Little Seed," Johnde Blankenship. Recitation—"The Flag," John Cook. Recitation—"I'm a Little Maid," Bernice Ziekle. Recitation—"When I'm a Man," Harry Jensen. Recitation—"In June," Lorenz Ziekle. Recitation—"My First Speech," Maybell Taylor. Song—"Shoe Maker," Little First Grade. Recitation—"History of a Cent," Kermit Sharp. Recitation—"Busy Bee," Edna Kugel. Recitation—"Rover," Guy Asher. Recitation—"Little Lady," Bonnie Davenport. Recitation—"Lincoln," Lawrence Taylor. Song—"Cap, Clap," First and Second Grades. Recitation—"His Speech," Wilbur Cook. Recitation—"A Scholar," Howard Henningsen. Recitation—"Blue Eyes," Gordon

Casement Was in Germany With Passport From the Kaiser



SIR ROGER CASEMENT

In an interview in the New York Times former Mayor McClellan of New York told of meeting in Munich, Sir Roger Casement, leader of the Irish rebellion, arrested by the British. The meeting took place in August, 1915. At that time he talked in a general way of his hopes for Irish freedom, but if he had any definite plans at that time he made no reference to them to me," said Mr. McClellan. "Casement did not mention or give a hint that he expected a revolt in Ireland, nor did he say anything that would indicate he intended to lead a landing force there. He had renounced his title and surrendered his pension from the British government.

Today Is Miss McCreadys Dedding Day--But There Will Be No Wedding

New York, May 20.—This is the wedding day of Miss Emily Ayune McCready, daughter of the late Thomas L. McCready, grand-daughter of the late Dr. Benjamin W. McCready and sister of Thomas L. McCready, founder of Vanity Fair—but Miss McCready will not marry Langdon Gillet, director of the Thibault Theatre on Fifth Avenue, today as planned.

The explanation is that 5 weeks ago, after the wedding day had been announced, Miss McCready was taken to the hospital for an operation. The outcome being doubtful, Mr. Gillet went with Dr. Perry S. Grant, the divine who was to have officiated today, and the wedding was solemnized beside the hospital cot on which Miss McCready lay, just before the operation was performed.

Miss McCready—which is to say, Mrs. Gillet, is completely recovered today and is enjoying her wedding day immensely, albeit there will be no wedding.

Langdon Gillet is the only son of Elm and Mrs. Gillet, and the late Mrs. Susan V. Milner Gillet. McCready had known her fiancée for several years, but the engagement and marriage came as quite a surprise to society here.

Mr. Gillet was graduated from Cornell in 1909 and was prominent in amateur vaudeville performances for charity, and several years ago went on the stage professionally. The Gillets are among the old New York families. Mr. Gillet has five sisters, all married: Mrs. Henry Nott Ransom of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Morris Ketchum, Mrs. Arthur P. Ashenau, Mrs. William Paterson, who has just joined her husband, Captain William Paterson, Coast Artillery, U. S. A., in Manila, and Mrs. Reginald Sanford, who lives at Danfield, Oregon, on a large ranch with Mr. Sanford.

PRISON PHYSICIAN SAYS ONE PRISONER IN 20 IS INNOCENT

St. Paul, Minn., May 20.—Minnesota was urged today to hire capable attorneys to advise penitentiary prisoners hundreds of dollars how to get Greenstreet. Recitation—"Summer," Virgil Holley. Recitation—"Just Scratch," Jack Savage. Song, Virgil Holley. Recitation—"Domino and Knowit," Floyd Quay. Recitation—"Trouble," Abee Ziekle. Recitation—"Beautiful Hands," Abee Ziekle. Recitation—"That Watermelon," Lester Taylor. Song—"Old Black Joe," School.

KITCHENER REFUSED TO SEND ANY TROOPS

Secretary Says Without Home Rule Ireland Will Revolt After the War

London, May 20.—War Minister Kitchener refused to send troops to Ireland more than two months ago when the authorities knew trouble was brewing. Augustine Birrell, resigned chief secretary for Ireland, testified today before the royal investigation board inquiring into the Irish rebellion. He declared that early in March he became apprehensive with regard to the situation and asked Earl Kitchener to send troops to Ireland. This was refused, Birrell testified, Kitchener saying that he could not spare any men.

Garment Manufacturers Are to Choose Fast Colors for Clothes

Chicago, Ill., May 20.—Steps toward adopting standard colors are to be taken by American garment manufacturers to offset the dye shortage caused by the war in Europe, at the annual meeting of the American Garment Manufacturers association which will open here tomorrow. Representatives of 300 firms are here for the meeting. The dye question will be the most important to come before the meeting, although the shortage of raw materials also will be discussed.

National Guard Is Pleased With Law

The strength of Company M will be doubled, and the Oregon National Guard brought up to 2,500, according to the provisions of the bill for the reorganization of the national militia, which has passed both houses of congress and is now in the hands of the president to be signed. Not only will the bill have the effect of doubling the home company, but what is of importance to the military boys, is the fact that the bill provides for the payment to privates and officers of the militia, amounting to one-fourth of that paid to the regular army. In the regular army, privates are paid \$15 a month, corporals \$21, sergeants \$30, first sergeants \$44 and quartermaster sergeants \$44, and the boys who are in the company can easily figure out what will be coming to them. The officers of the militia, according to this new bill will receive as follows: Second Lieutenants, \$200 a year; first lieutenants, \$240, and captains, \$300 a year, and no officer regardless of rank shall receive more than \$500 a year. It is needless to say that the military boys are expressing considerable satisfaction over the bill.

Ex-'White House Baby' To Nurse War Blind

One famous all over the world as "the White House baby," Miss Esther Cleveland is preparing to devote herself to the teaching of blind soldiers in France. From her home in Princeton, N. J., she travels every day to Overbrook, a suburb of Philadelphia, to study the system in use at the Pennsylvania Institute for the instruction of the blind. Miss Cleveland's companion in the daily study is Miss Maria Osborne, daughter of the president of the American Museum of Natural History. When they are thoroughly efficient in the work of teaching the blind how to take care of themselves in a world of darkness and how to engage in handicrafts by which they can support themselves, the young women will sail for France and attach themselves to the American hospital at Neuilly, France. Miss Cleveland is twenty-two years old.

Seattle Man Found Dead In Albany Hotel

Albany, Or., May 19.—J. B. Travis, a Seattle paving contractor, was found dead in his room at the Albany hotel this morning. He was fully dressed and sitting in a chair. It is believed death overtook him suddenly about 11 o'clock last night.

WOODBURN BOY WINS

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., May 20.—Glen H. Jack of Woodburn was elected on the "progressive ticket" as president of the Student Body of Pacific university for the coming year. Mr. Jack is president of the sophomore class and was last semester president of Alpha Zeta society.

This year he led the debating team against Willamette university and is an active member of the Index staff and V. M. C. A. cabinet. The other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Alice Smith; secretary, Helen Brunner; treasurer, George Wilcox.

EVEN THE GERMAN BABIES HURL BOMBS NOW

London, May 20.—Germany's latest is the baby rattle bomb. "Militarism starts in the cradle in Germany," said a British naval officer today, exhibiting proof of his assertion, just received indirectly from Berlin. It was a perfect replica in tin of a German aeroplane bomb, neatly decorated with the swastika.